The Purchase Made by Messrs. Conklin and Jarvis.

WHAT IT MEANS FOR TRIS CITY.

It Will Be Followed by Other Big Invest ments Bad Effects of the Bate War-Personal and General Points.

The news of the purchase by Mesers. Jarvis and Conklin of a third interest in the street railway company, created some what of a breeze in business and railway circles yesterday, and it was generally looked upon with the utmost satisfaction. There can be little doubt but this is only the first of the investments to be made in this city by these gentlemen, who have had their eyes turned in this direction ever alone the establishment here of the Bank of Salt Luke, under the management of Mr. J. H. Bacon. Let that be as it may the sent purchase means the speading here. of from \$100,000 to \$200,000, and thirty miles m of electric street railway within the next year. "You may put it down as certain," 5: sald a friend of the gentlemen in question, "that they will not rest satisfied with their present investment here; now they have gained a footneid, they will have a greater

Phat they will not rest suished with their present investment here: now they have gained a footheid, they will have a greater interest in us than ever before. It is good thing all around."

The management of the Chicago, Rock Island & Paelite has for a long time been contemplating the construction of an extension of its road from Omaha to Fairbury, where a connection will be made with its Chicago, Kaussia & Nobrasia branch, thus affording a continuous line from Chicago to Denver via Omaha. Until yesterday, says an Omaha serchange, but little was said remarked by the proposed improvement, but had the proposed improvement, but here and the proposed improvement, but work is in exchange, but little was said remarked by the proposed improvement, but work is no continuous line from Chicago to Denver via Omaha. Until yesterday, says an Omaha capitalists tegarding the soccess of the line should it be built. It is ascertained that his met with great encouragement, and that the matter has been had before the directory, who look with great favor upon the scheme. At present, the Chicago Theory, where it connects with the Achieson, Topela & Santa Fe system, has had a tendency to divert tradic from the Rock Island Kansas ilmes, and in order to build from Comaha to Phirbury, thus coming fato competition with the Santa Fe. It is positively stated thatmels and the order to be build from Comaha to Phirbury, thus coming fato competition with the Santa Fe. It is positively stated thatmels and the order to Denver, with the exception of the bridge, but it is asserted that arrangements have accorded by the control of the bridge, but it is asserted that arrangements have completed grading operations will commonice. When this line is completed, the Rock Island will ravie appears to be seen of the complete transfer to the bridge of the fact that the office of the complete of the

It was thought when the interstate com

ce law was passed it would be an end allroad rate wars.

It has not done so. Last year there was a war of rates which cost the railroads a loss a war of rapes which cost of airvains toss estimated at \$85,000,000, and did yast dam-age in the way of demoralizing general trade. It was a benefit to nobody save the railroad officials, who got it up in order to work their will in the New Yerk stock

railroad officials, who got if up in order to work their will in the New Yerk stock market.

Now we are threatened with a similar contest, which, if not averted, will involve all the great railroad systems in both the mat and the west, and be the means of checking our return to presperity in every branch of commerce and insunfacture.

The excuse riven for the war last year was that the railroad building industry had been greatly overtione, and the opening of one competing lines rondered it impossible to maintain the established turiffs. The excuse was a poor one, but in the absence of a better one it had to be accepted.

The chim now its that a number of the western and northwestern reads and systems, all of them participants in the war of 1888, have failed to live up to the agreement under which it was settled, and another war is necessary to bring them to terms once more. This is all bosh.

Already a number of eastern trunk lines, including the Pennsylvania and Baltimere & Ohio, have been drawn into the contest, and it promises to be as bitter and long continued as than of 1889.

IN RAILWAY CIRCLES. offices of the Rock Island yesterday-

Mr. Newton, of the Bee line, is again in Salt Laire. J. H. Bennett and family have returned from the coast

Garfield Beach Time Table On and after June 17, trains will leave for Garfield Beach as fellows: On Mon days and Treedays trains leave this city for Garfield Beach at \$10 and 19:15 a, m and 2:45 and 4:45 p. in. Returning scripe at Salt Lake at 1:45, 3:45, 5:55 and 8:00

p. m.
Substitution of the control of

Committees of Churches, Societies, Schools And organizations of all kinds contemplat-ing picales, excursions or outlings, can do well by consulting C. J. Mulkey, of Lake Park, at D. & R. G. rallway office, Salt Lake city.

Lake Park Time Table-Special. LAKE PARK, UTAH'S PAVORITE SATHING AND

Leave Salt Lake for Lake Park at 7:50, 1:30, 6:20, 7:35 p. m. Leave I ake Park for Salt Lake at 8:56 a.

on Salt Lake at 4, and Ogden at 2 p. t C. J. Mulkey, S. P. A.

AT THE BOTELS

THE CLIFT—George W. Gallagher, Lilly Clay company; C. Cornell, Geor re Benton, New York; N. Anderson, J. T. Miller, Oreson; J. Firth, Goshen; J. W. Vall, Chicago; John W. Roole, Denver; John McKoe and Wife, Kansas; G. R. Burgess, E. B. Hall and Wife, Eureka; Mrs. R. Nowcomb, Los Anneles; N. J. Schmidt, W. S. Heiler, Omaha; J. Sullivan, Charles Schlimm; Pumblo; Mrs. DeListe, Sallie Contek, Denver; Mrs. A. Lafferty, Garrett, Kan.; L. Smith, Osherne, Mo.; Sannel Geldstone, San Francisco; Hurat Bullen, Richmond; H. M. Renter, Philadelphia; J. E. Veak, Clarinda, In.; J. T. Oshorne, Eubanks; Jacob Karoy, Buena Vesta; F. M. Butter, Butte city, Kobert Hall, London; S. Noel, Ark City, Kansas; A. Flickinger, Barrton, Kansas.

Between the Two Crack Local Rowing Clubs.

IT PROVESTO BE A GRAND SUCCESS

The Garfield Beach Club Wins the Single, the Bouble and the Heavy Four-The Salt Lukes Win the Light Four.

There was a big crowd at Garfield beach yesterday afteracon to witness the first creat regatta between the two local bont clubs, and the enthusiasm was quite as inonse an on the occasion of the regatter riven a year ago by the eastern cursmen. THE EXTRUSTASM

was quite as great as could have been ex ported, but it was only a sample of what will be shown at future affairs of the kind. The betting at first was tune, but this may be accounted for by the fact that the earsmen are as yet unknown to the Leave I also Park for Sait Lake at 8:56 a.

m., i. 20,6:25, 9:30 p. m.
Leave Ogden for Lake Park at 8:10 a. m.
5:30, 6:30 p. m.
Leave Lake Park for Ogden at 8:29 a. m.
7:34, 9:30 p.m.
Special trains for Lake Parkfor Sundays:
From Sait Lake at 4. and Ogden at 2 n. m.

was from a line running north from a point near the northwest corner of the pavillen, to a line running north from Black Rock and return. It was in full riew from the pavilion and from the show and as the water was in excellent condition all was favocable to a good exhibition.

The judges were D. L. Davis, of the Salt Lake cinb and C. O. Whittemore of the Garfield club. Judge Webb acted as referee and John Bechtol and J. A. Jennings were the time keepers.

To Judge Webb's welt-known ability in presiding at such affairs was due the smoothness with which the first three races passed off and to the fact that his voice could not be heard in the general din raised by loud-mouthed betters was due most of the confusion surrounding the last. His decisions were all that could be desired. The course was a mile and return.

PIRST RACE, SINGLES,

The first race was a single scull between Glasmann, of the Garfield Heach club, and Oberndorfer, of the Salt-Lake club. The men got a good even start and pulled steadily, Glasmann beginning to gain after the first three or four strokes. At the turn the Garfield man was well ahead of his opponent and gained steadily from that time to the finish. Glasmann passed the turning flag is 5 minutes and 5 see onds, with Oberndorfer a little ever a minute behind him. He resched the finish in 955, and Oberndorfer made it is 11:23. Glasmann was declared the winner, and was so overcome with loy that he took a tumble into the lake and wet the victory handsomely.

when the second race, because.

When the second race was called the interest was at its beight and betting was as lively as could be desired. All actual bets were even and follows who yelled out offers of edds disappeared into the crowd before they were taken up.

Lake and Savaes, the Salt Lake tear, were the first to show up and from the our trey pulled between the bout house and the starting point they at once became the favorties among those not acquainted with the respective crows. When Stafford and Balley, of the Garifeld club, pulled up, there were whispers in the crowd that Balley had been doing some wonderful work and though he is but a boy, some good same of money were up on him and the result showed that he was worthy of the confidence placed in him.

The Salt Lakes had the outside course and the Garifields the inside. The start was a good one, and it et was shells kept well together up to the turn, the Salt Lake boyspilling; 30 strokes to the minute and the Garifields St. Both texas took the turn a about the same time (6.40), the advantage being with the Garifields, if with either. On the home stretch the Salt Lakes lost by bad steering, and the jurifields jeeping a straight course, came in 5 seconds ahoad. The time was 9486. It was a pretty race,

The four-cared race between crews of ight-weights from the respective club showed the best work of the day, although the affair was one sided. The "kids." a they are called, of the Salt Lake glub pul

THE FIRST REGATTA them with a strong field glass; to the first property of the strong the control of the strong the contro

almost invariably, and consequently lost many seconds of valuable time. As the judges were off to one side of the consequent instead of in line with it, it was impossible to determine when one boat crossed in front of the other, which was out of its course and which in. To this one fact was due much of the diapute which arose over the last race, the heavy four-oars.

But despite these draw-backs the regultar must be voted a grand success.

To Reep Him Jelly.

Marshall P. Wilder has a friend who is an officer in one of the large electrical companies. Recently a phonograph was delivered at Mr. Wilder's rooms in the Alpine, accompanied by the following note:

"MY DEAR WILDER: I will sail for the other side within a few days. Won't you be

other side within a few days. Won't you be so kind as to talk some of your latest stories into the phonograph! I want it to keep me Jolly on the way over,"—New York Sun.

Giving Fair Warning.

An older sister had her little brother out for a walk the other day, and he proved somewhat unruly. She had evidently seen him before, for she gave him some little leeway when she laid down her commands.
"Neddie," she cried, "I shan't tell you more
than three times more to stop hollering so!"
—Boston Commonwealth.

The Last Obstacle.

She—O George, I think ma is too mean for anything. She said last night if I ever married she would give the piano to my little sister. He—Did she? By the way, dear, I'm rendy to marry you at any time new. The last obstacle has been removed.—Omaha World.

A Question of Time.

Mr. Jones to Mrs. Jones—There is only one fault about that suit you bought for Johnny last week. He's already too big Mrs. Jones-That is a fault be will soo outgrow, my dear,-Detroit Tribe

The Rest of Us Are More Fortuna "Is it not wonderful," said Mrs. Hard-pounder, as she reluctantly left the remains of the piano, "that at the time he composed that treated." that wonderful symphony, Beethoven was stone doef? Chorus, in F minor-"Lucky man!"-Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

He Was a Stayer



Miss Widgery-Come, Mr. Tollivant; von're lelaying the game awfully.

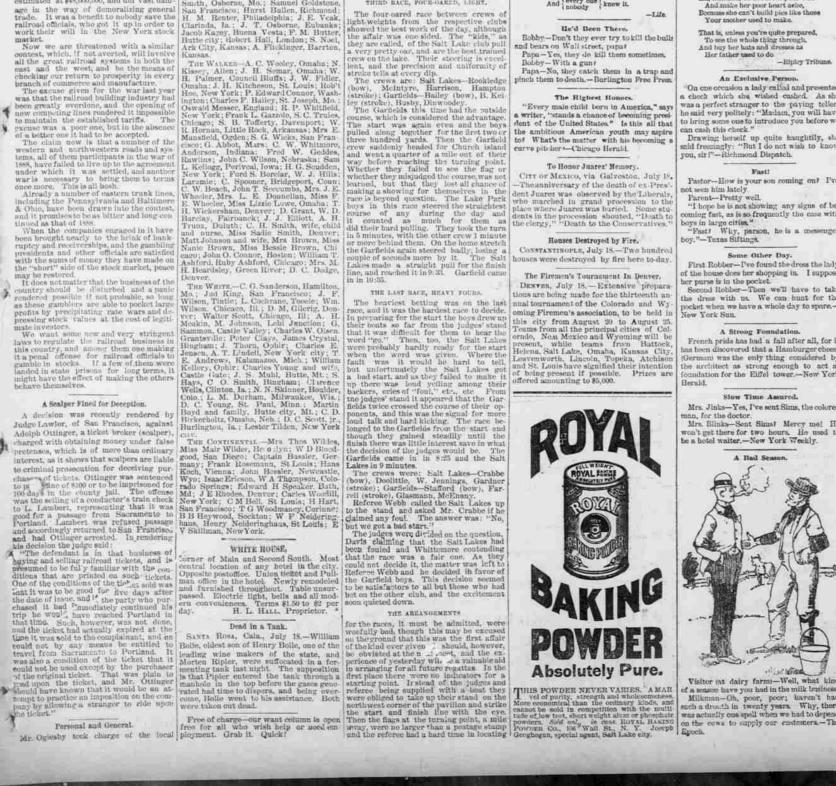
Mr. Tellivant—Just a moment. (To himcelf.) Ive paws'tively got to change my improver maker. This one don't fit worth a

> They were bridegroom and bride, And | every one | knew it:

They | carefully tried-Their were bridegroom and bride— Their clarios to hide,

So none would construe it. They | were bridegroom and bride, And | every one | knew it.

He'd Been There. Bobby—Don't they ever try to kill the bulls and bears on Wall street, papar Papa—Yes, they do kill them cometimes. Bobby—With a gun;



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Colorado Officials Arrested.

DENVER, July 18.—The criminal congrand jury which has been investigating grand jury which has been investigating the charges of corruption made against the state officials in connection with the purchase of supplies and furniture for the use of the last general assambly, adjourned late has night. In their report they severely criticized the actions of the officials charged with offensea. To day warranta were is used for the arrest of Secretary of State James Rice, Sheriff Weber and his partner, George G. Graham. A Weber, who furnished the beginning to some Weber, who furnished the beginning vosus. W. H. Laturance & Cc., who supplied the assembly with stationery; state Printers Coller & Cleveland, all being charged with conspiracy to defraud the state. Secretary Rice and Weber are now in the east and could not be served with warrants. The others, however, were arrested and gave ball in sums ranging from \$1.000 to \$1.500. They Struck.

Parenton, N. J., July 18. -More than three hundred operatives in the silk mill here are on a strike, beause, owing to hard times, the employers are forced to close or reduce the wages 10 per cent. A notice of a reduction was posted to-day and the workers struck.

Will Appeal to the People, Brains, July 18.—The Socialists propos to a popular vote against the creation of a public prosecution department.

The Petrel's Poor Speed. BALTIMORE, July 18.—On the return of the Petrel to night it was learned that her best speed under a forced draught was this best speed under a forced draught was thit-teen and seven-tenth knots, or fifteen and a half-statute miles for a short time, while the average speed for a four hour test was only efeven and seven teath knots, or thirteen and five-tenth statute miles. It is thought that the low average speed is due to improper coaling, the coal being of poor quality and the fire being started long before the test.

Fair Play.

ah, husband, do not scold your wife
And make her poor heart ache,
Because she can't build pies like those
Your mother used to make.

That is, unless you're quite prepared, To see the whole thing through, And buy her bats and dresses as
Her father used to do

Ripley Tribune

An Exclusive Person.
On one occasion a lady called and presented a check which she wished cashed. As she was a perfect stranger to the paying teller, he said very politely: "Mariam, you will have to bring some one to introduce you before we can eash this check."
Drawing heriself up quite haughtily, she said fromingly: "But I do not wish to know you, sir!"—Richmond Dispatch.

Fast!

Pastor-How is your son coming on? I've Pastor—How is your so tot seen him lately Parent—Pretty well.
"I hope he is not showing any signs of he coming fast, as is so frequently the case with

boys in large cities."
"Fast? Why, parson, he is a messenger boy."—Texas Siftings.

Some Other Day. Pirst Robber-Pyo found the dress the lady First Robber—Peo found the dress the haly of the house does her shopping in. I suppose her purse is in the pocket.

Second Robber—Then we'll have to take the dress with us. We can hunt for the pocket when we have a whole day to spare.—New York Sun.

A Strong Foundation French pride has had a fall after all, for it has been discovered that a Hamburger cheese (Germani was the only thing considered by the architect as strong enough to act as proliticet as strong enough to act as 175 and 177 Main St.

Slow Time Assured. Mrs. Jinks-Yes, I've sent Sims, the colored nnn, for the doctor. Mrs. Blinks-Sent Sims! Mercy me! He

THIS POWDER NEVER VARIES. A MAR will be sold for a sensor have you had in the milk besiness. Mikiman—Oh, poor, poor; haven't had such a drouth in twenty years. Why, there was actually one spell when we had to depend on the caws to supply our customers.—The Geogbegun, special agent, Saft Lake city.

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